

For the Record

U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, according to a Reuters dispatch, sighted by a Western diplomat on the streets of Moscow. . . . CIA may be about to break into headlines again, with a major scandal involving use of funds by certain covert personnel. Some staggering sums of money are said to be involved. . . . Liberal opinion, says a Liberal who orbits in best circles of Liberals, "appalled" by appointment of McCone to CIA. . . . Two Ukrainian scientists, Nicholas I. Sereda and prominent Dr. Mikhail A. Klochko, have defected from USSR to West; Sereda gave Austrian authorities information on active anti-Soviet underground in Ukraine.

Nationwide poll of the 265,000 June 1961 college graduates by National Opinion Research Center (U. of Chicago) found 48 per cent Liberal, 34 per cent conservative, and 18 per cent mugwump. . . . Texas political dopesters say more big names will switch to GOP in next four months, including former Gov. Allan Shivers; recent converts include Shivers' aide and a prominent professor of government at U. of Texas. . . . Far left newspaper National Guardian coming to defense of Jimmy Hoffa's popular front with unions expelled from AFL-CIO as Communist dominated: headline screams, "Witch-Hunters Join AFL-CIO and Jury in Assaults [on Hoffa]."

New York pacifists Julian Beck and Judith Malina spreading the word for a world-wide strike on Jan. 29, 1962: stop all work until nuclear testing is stopped, they ask. . . . Two pirate radio stations planned for operation off coast of England; one commercial, for standard news-and-music, other for voice of unilateral-nuclear-disarmament crowd.

Cuba now has 800 Stalin tanks, 90 MiG-15 jets, 15 MiG-17s and 19 MiG-19s. To this add 15,000 bazookas; 5,000 mortars and rocket launchers; 200,000 Czech submachine guns; 100,000 automatic rifles; 10,000 British Lee Enfield rifles; 6 Chinese jet fighters. It took 32 individual shipments to carry it all to Cuba. . . . 150 Cuban pilots, trained in Czechoslovakia, ready for action.

Washington women comparing notes counted 20 people who take credit for working on President Kennedy's address to the State of the Union.

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